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PARACHUTING FROM THE HEAVENS ... TO LAND IN HEAVEN ... AND THE ARMS OF AN ANGEL!

Wife takes a Flyer

STARRING BENNETT-TONE

ALLYN JOSLYN

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "SMILING THROUGH"

'KING' BUSTAMANTE HOLDS ON ... he is still the hero in Jamaica but 'the people are restless'

'Socialist plot to kill me'

by **THEODORE SEALY**

Associate editor of The Daily Gleaner, Kingston, Jamaica



Bustamante addressing his supporters on Empire Day.

THERE is a dull murmur in the air out in Jamaica. People are restless. The murmur is like that of the Caribbean when a hurricane threatens.

Striding across the scene is electrical Alexander Bustamante, who can certainly make a storm, but has never proved that he can break one.

He now has his chance and he has helping him all the skill of the Civil Service here and in the Colonial Office as well as millions of British money.

Bustamante ("Great God Busta") has amassed a fortune as president—and treasurer—of the Bustamante Industrial Trades Union. Also nominally the Minister of Communications, he is de facto Prime Minister.

Gone is a lot of the glamour of his fantastic autobiography—seafaring before the mast, dietician, stock-market operator.

All that doesn't matter so much now. He only boasts today that he is worth £75,000.

He is still the hero of the masses, but they have beaten him out of his greatest stronghold, the Kingston Docks, which used to enable him to tie up all business activity.

SILLY STRIKE

He faced charge

It was here that the United Port Workers' Union was started by the United Fruit Company. Bustamante called a silly strike which tied up shipping while he faced a manslaughter charge just a year ago.

The Port Workers' Union used that chance to muscle in on all wharves. Now they call the tune right along dockland.

Bustamante may stage a comeback there, but in January he went dangerously near losing the sugar strike at Tate and Lyle's big Frigate factory.

Using power tactics, he refused to arbitrate and swore he would win his claims by "a strike to the death."

The strike was being broken when he gave in and agreed to

arbitrate and got his claims met.

Since then two of his main sugar area leaders have been sent to prison—one for pocketing workers pay packets; the other for leading a riot against the police.

Then on Good Friday five of his party members in the House of Representatives threw off his yoke, said they were fed up with one-man rule in the party.

Bustamante failed to get the 22 votes to eject their leader Minister of Agriculture Evans, from the Cabinet.

FIRE SHOT

Lost his nerve

Ex-Servicemen fresh from Britain recently staged a monster protest parade about their slow re-absorption into industry and surrounded Bustamante as he left the mayor's office.

Perhaps having in mind how tough some of these boys were in Britain, he lost his nerve, pulled revolvers from both hips and made himself liable to prosecution by firing a bullet.

It struck the pavement dangerously near his own foot. Nothing happened.

Faced with these reverses, Bustamante has now started a stunt which has never failed to appear when he is playing for high stakes, when he wants to ride on a live martyr's chariot into popular favour.

He has been announcing that the Socialists plot to have him killed.

A 13-year-old candy pedlar who admits that Bustamante sent him to give evidence told a Government inquiry that he sat in a tree at the Socialist headquarters, Edelweiss Park and saw ammunition and arms being distributed to a gang of men with orders to kill Bustamante for £250.

King's Counsel Norman Manley who is a first cousin of Bustamante and leader of the Socialist Party told the inquiry that the story had absolutely no foundation in fact.

Another Socialist commented that the price of Bustamante's life had now dropped—£600 was named in a previous plot scare.

But the assassination plot tale, however discredited, may yet fan the passions of the masses sufficiently to make it worth while.

In any event, it is a diversion from the present national diffi-

culties, on which Bustamante cannot wish to have overmuch public attention focused.

The task to be accomplished might well dismay the bravest.

With 50,000 Jamaicans back and mostly unemployed, after tasting higher standards of living in the U.S. as farm workers and in Britain as Servicemen, there is a widespread demand for a higher and fuller economy.

NOT READY

Plans for reconstruction

But reconstruction plans are not yet ready.

The ten-year plan, to cost £20,000,000, is in its second year theoretically only. This year's £2,250,000 programme has not yet been approved.

The colony's national debt will be increased by £2,000,000 this year under the plan. So we shall owe £11,000,000, with the export trade only £8,500,000 at the peak in 1946.

By the time the plan is ended the debt will be more than £20,000,000. As the British taxpayers are finding only £6,000,000, this leaves £14,000,000 to be found mostly by Jamaican borrowing.

The colony's hopes lie along two paths.

1. Stopping soil erosion by terracing mountainside peasants' farms, the abolition of the shifting habits of cultivators, and encouraging them to settle down on fixed holdings.

2. Industrial development to solve unemployment. [In Greater Kingston alone the last Government check showed 23,500 unemployed out of a population of 200,000.]

EXPORTS

Vital to them

But there is little sign of industrial development.

Meanwhile, the life of the country still depends on exports—sugar, bananas, oranges and grapefruit, cigars, rum, spice, down to fancy fruit which fetch fancy prices in Covent Garden.

Sugar, the main export, is fetching only 200 percent higher price than before the war.

Bananas, down in production from the pre-war 27,000,000 to 10,000,000, because of disease, are only 163 percent up in price. Imported cotton goods are up 353 percent.

Even rum, which has risen 335 percent on the pre-war price, is topped by imported boots and shoes, which are up 378 percent.

So that Bustamante knows that while Britain has spent millions on Jamaica, Jamaica is still subsidising Britain who buys our goods.

Jamaica is getting for this year's sugar £23 a ton, while Cuba sells to Britain for £4 a ton more.

The Canary Islands get a much better price than Jamaica for bananas.

Rice, the staple food, is five times dearer than before the war.

Bustamante is faced with all these problems, and they seem to be growing worse.

The Civil Service is openly restive, demanding more pay and less political interference.

Doctors are resigning with menacing frequency from the Government service.

Semi-skilled workers are perpetually demanding more pay. When they belong to the Socialist Unions they get scant hearing from Bustamante.

The cost of Civil Service salaries alone has risen from £940,520 in 1933 to over £3,000,000 in 1946.

So Scottish Sir Norman Strathairn, Financial Secretary and meek but finally firm Governor Sir John Huggins have made it plain that salaries and wages cannot continue rising indefinitely.

LUCK

Always on his side

Bustamante is worried. He came to power by getting more pay for people. Now he has to keep wage levels from rising higher.

Pressed on all sides, Bustamante has cancelled trips to Britain and the U.S.

But while he fears the Socialists and envies Mayley's hold on the lower middle-class and Civil Service group, he knows they have little chance of coming to power.

Luck has been on Bustamante's side ever since 1930, when he marched his way to jail and power in the labour riots. Like the old man of the mountains, he seems to rise stronger every time he is thrown down.

So perhaps the cards will favour him again and Jamaica will pass this crisis.

BAGUIO PREPARES FOR ECAFE CONFERENCE

by **JAMES HALSEMA**

MEMBERS of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East will meet in Baguio on November 24 for a two-week conference intended to lay the groundwork for a broad reconstruction programme in the Eastern hemisphere.

The Philippine Government is sparing no effort to attract the delegates to the famous mountain resort city as the permanent home of the organisation. Much has to be done. Baguio, headquarters of the Japanese 14th Army Commander, Lieut-General Tomoyuki Yamashita, during the final stages of the American liberation of Luzon, is one of the most heavily bombed cities on earth. Over 90 per cent of its buildings were destroyed or damaged in a three-month air and ground siege in 1945.

DELEGATES from 10 participating nations and possibly five observer countries will meet in a session hall built over the ruins of the Mansion House, summer home of American and Filipino chief executives of the islands until it was smashed by bombs two years ago.

China, the United States, Great Britain, India, the Philippines, the Netherlands, France, Australia, Russia and Siam are already members of the ECAFE. Pakistan and New

Zealand are expected to be admitted to membership at the November meeting. Viet Nam, Korea, Indonesia, Malaya, Burma and Japan (represented by SCAP) are expected to send observers to Baguio and to press again for admission.

Officials of the Philippine Department of Finance, who have charge of preparations for the meeting, say that from 100 to 120 persons, including delegates, their staffs, and the ECAFE Secretariat, are expected to attend. Seats will be furnished to 30 members of the press.

The session hall is located on top of a grassy, pine-covered hill, overlooking the rich Baguio gold mining district 2,000 feet below. Baguio is above sea level, but its climate is Spring-like, with a temperature range of between 65 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Delegates and newsmen will be housed in 21 government-owned cottages on the Baguio plateau. A fleet of 35 new sedans will be placed at their disposal. Food will be served by the Manila Hotel at the rebuilt mess hall of Teachers' Camp, a pre-war vacation centre for Philippine educators.

The Philippine Republic has made a considerable amount of money available to the city of Baguio for dressing up its battered buildings, streets and parks. An auditorium is being built for social events, which will include a continuous round of receptions and balls. Roads leading to the city-owned resort on the 7,500-foot Santo Tomas Mountain and at Asin Hot Springs are being repaired and buildings put in order.

Baguio, the site of the November ECAFE meeting, lies 110 airline miles north of Manila in a 5,000-foot high plateau cradled among the Benguet mountains. The city had a pre-war population, including suburbs in the adjoining mining districts, of 65,000. It suffered heavily during the war and the population is now less than half this figure.

THE city is best reached from abroad through Manila. Airline facilities are available at low rates. The air ride lasts approximately 50 minutes from Manila. Baguio has frequent through bus connections, a 200-mile trip accomplished in seven or eight hours. At least two planes daily will be operated during the convention.

The Convention Preparatory Committee is endeavouring to obtain additional radio-telephone facilities between Manila and Baguio. At present only the government Bureau of Posts radio is available for commercial use. U.S. Army telephone circuits may be made available. From Manila unlimited communication facilities are available to all points.

Delegates and newsmen will be offered a wide variety of recreational facilities during their stay, as well as tours to the famous Igorot rice terraces.—Associated Press.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

AFTER weeks of mental idleness, I have almost forgotten how to write. And as I have never learned to use a typewriting machine, I am evidently lower than the apes.

For any ape, we are repeatedly told, if set down at a machine, could produce Shakespeare's Sonnets by accident in about 3,704,841 years (or Don Quixote in Spanish in a rather longer time). The answer to this popular balderdash is that Shakespeare produced the Sonnets on purpose and in a shorter time.

Ravel's priceless treasure

A VERY precious article about collecting antiques and objects d'art recalled to me a story of Maurice Ravel, the composer. He had a good collection, and one day placed in full view of his guests a curious-looking bulb of smoky glass. "How exquisite! How entrancing," shrieked the netheches. "I'm glad you like it," said Ravel. "It's an electric light bulb." I suspect that he composed "Bolero" in the same spirit of fun.

An important synthesis

THERE seems to have been a good deal of progress while I have been away, and by progress I mean Progress. I have for long been passionately interested in the volcanic rocks of Uganda, and I must now ask my readers to decide whether the quotation which follows

is from me or from a scientific magazine. Some of the rocks, besides being highly potassic, are ultrabasic. They resemble olivine-rich ankaratites or melanocratic olivine nephelinites, with the difference that the nepheline or kalsphilitic-like mineral is really kalsphilitic.

It is from a magazine called Science Progress.

And this?

AND is this from me or from the magazine? Majurite, and the closely related lavas kalmagite and ugandite, are regarded as rheomorphic products due to the action of ultrabasic magma on rock material belonging to the biotite-peridotite biotite-gneissite gneissite suite. It's still the magazine.

Without comment

Some thirty deadly diseases, against which normal methods of disease control would be relatively useless, are recommended for use in war in a report on germ warfare published in New York. The diseases are smallpox, bubonic plague and cholera as of little use in war. (Morning paper.)

Tail-piece

IN a French train I heard an Englishman say to his companion: "They're all gabbling French."

NANCY And That's Definite



By Ernie Bushmiller

HEAD FIRST FOR BEAUTY!

USE **Fitch's**

DANDRUFF REMOVER

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&

QUINOL

On Sale at Leading Stores.

SOLE AGENTS **HAN KANG CO.** UNION BUILDING

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Frances Langford for Lois Leeds.

Use creams, lotions and makeup on your neck just as you do on your face!

STAR SHINE!

Frances Langford, playing in RKO-Radio's gay musical, "Beat The Band," is a favourite with all the hospitalized veterans. She keeps up her entertainment programme for them and always looks attractive. Deep, open necklines are flattering to her smooth, well-cared for skin—and you can make yours just as luscious!

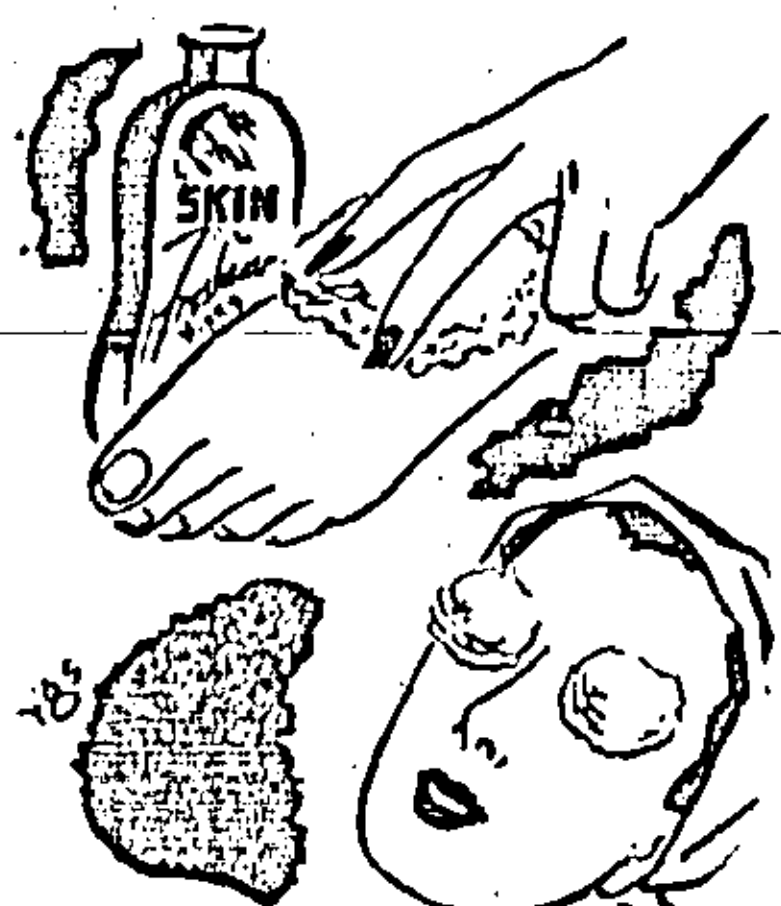
News That's New! Mole skin is now being dyed in wonderful colours. The most exciting is an Electric Blue. Small, lacy pins in miniature "footprints" step from the shoulder to the waistline on Diana Lynn's new suit. Coats now have padded hip lines—but don't relax—your hips should be slimmer than ever! Crazy, isn't it?

Jayne Meadows is using a Chinese theme in her personal wardrobe. And fashion creators of hats are copying Chinese "wedding hats," doing them in wonderful flowers which never grow in any garden!

While wool hotcoats are embroidered in henna and gold. And, if you have henna-coloured hair to harmonize, so much the smarter!

Flowering Ideas! Long-stemmed roses are pinned on long sleeves, the stems being fastened lightly with needles and thread. On Fifth Avenue, New York, you will see huge pins on the left cuff of cloth and fur coats. Looks good, though I don't know how the fad started. No one seems to know.

Minute Makeup by GABRIELLE



Believe your tired eyes and re-new that sparkle like this. Make a compress of absorbent cotton dampened with cold water and then sprinkled with an eye lotion. Lay this over your eyes and rest and relax for at least fifteen minutes.

SIDE GLANCES

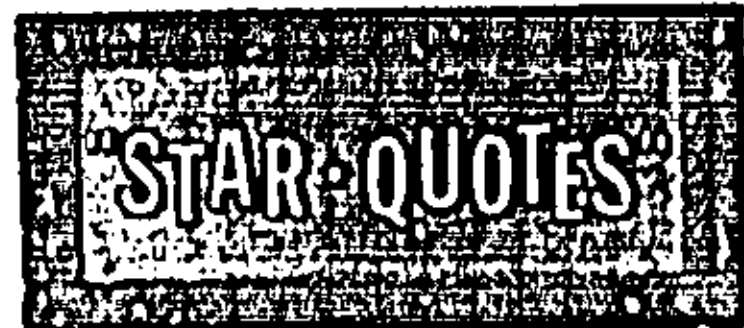
By Galbraith



"Funny, isn't it, how the thought of a \$1 fine stops 'em when they don't mind the risk of a broken leg?"

Doukhobors Shatter Peace In Canada

The peaceful Kootney Valley in British Columbia is rapidly becoming a land divided like Caesar's Gaul—into three parts. On one side are the normal residents—farmers, miners and cattlemen. In the middle are the orthodox and independent Doukhobors—and to the left, the extremist "Sons of Freedom," reports United Press.



KIRK DOUGLAS

answers this question:

"Did that prominent dimple in the middle of your chin give you any trouble in your Hollywood experiences?"



FOR a time before the start of my new picture, Hal Wallis' "I Walk Alone," in which I co-star with Elizabeth Scott and Burt Lancaster, it looked as if I was going to lose my indentation. Certain of Wallis' aides wanted to have the cavity filled with make-up, and some of my well-meaning friends looked at my dimpled chin and seconded the idea.

The anti-dimple forces argued that the depression was too pronounced and that it detracted from my well-chiselled countenance. Another contention was advanced to the effect that the dimple gave an effeminate touch to an otherwise rugged profile. Things even went so far as a photographic test of my face with the centre of the controversy plastered and painted over by the make-up man.

Run In The Family

As far as I am concerned I held out for the dimple, feeling that it was, after all, a sort of distinguishing landmark on my map. After 30 years I have become attached to it. I even carry a couple of spares, one located on each cheek! Besides, it seems to me that a fellow by the name of Cary Grant has managed to do all right in Hollywood with a dimple right in the centre of his chin.

Even other Hollywood favorites cashed in handsomely on physical "trade-marks." Van Johnson with his freckles, for example, and Bob Hope and his nose, which has led him to fame and fortune and supplied Bing Crosby with so many jokes. Who would want to see Clark Gable without his moustache? Or can you imagine a fat Frank Sinatra? Or Veronica Lake without her long blonde hair. Yes, by now I know that my dimples amount to what could be called my "trade-mark."

(Tomorrow—John Hodiak)

Homework Done By Machine

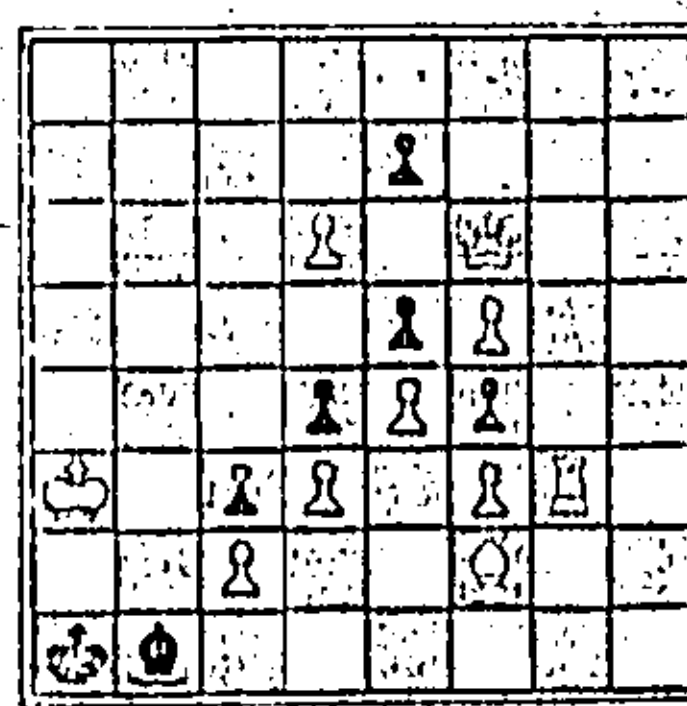
Officials at an office machinery display at Dartford, Kent, were puzzled when they noticed a great many school boys were attending the exhibition. They investigated and found that the boys were doing their homework on an electric adding machine. —Associated Press.

Check Your Knowledge

1. In aviation what is the meaning of "ceiling unlimited"?
2. In what section of the world are butterflies found?
3. Locate the Azores.
4. What is the Decalogue?
5. Why is Eau de Cologne so called?
6. Why was the Foreign Legion of the French Army so named? (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. G. ATTENBOROUGH
Black: 7 pieces.



White: 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt—R5, any; 2. Q, R, B (ch, or dis ch), or Kt mates.

Two peaceful towns guard this valley of luxury. To the north, Nelson. South near the border, Grand Forks. In between are some 7,000 Russian-Canadian Doukhobors—living their communal lives, singing their native songs, speaking their native language and living their native ways.

Towering mountains guard the valley from "outside civilisation," and the people bask in sunshine, untroubled by the worries of the rest of the world.

But all is not well within the valley—for the fanatical Sons of Freedom, close to 2,500 strong—are virtually taking the law into their hands. Not since 1932 have residents seen anything comparable to the recent outbreaks.

Torch Replaces Dynamite

Fifteen years ago the extremists were on the rampage—but not carrying the torch. They confined their demonstrations to nude parades and an odd dynamiting of a school, bridge or tomb. They were protesting the coming of the second World War, but their protests went in vain.

Now, in an effort to unite all Doukhobors under the one banner of the Freedoms, they are striking terror into the hearts of the orthodox sect by their firing of buildings and homes. Those independents suspected by the Freedoms of profiteering from the war are being marked for demonstrations.

Already close to 35 buildings have been set to the torch in the current outbreak of frenzy, and their number will reach close to 100 before the Sons relent in their drive.

This is not the first time in the history of the Doukhobor uprisings that fire has been used. In 1932, dynamite, believed stolen from a dam under construction near Nelson at that time, was used to blow up some 20 schools and bridges. But since that source of supply was removed the flaming torch has wreaked havoc and wrought fear.

Continual Resistance

The history of the Doukhobor sect in Canada is one of continual resistance against Canadian ways. Ever since their arrival in 1899, they have been a source of trouble to one government after another.

They were evacuated from Russia towards the end of the last century for refusal to fight against the Czars. It was part of their religion not to bear arms, and ever since their first demonstrations there during the Turkish War of 1814, they have absolutely refused to have anything to do with guns.

The Doukhobors were not long in Canada before they began to divide among themselves. The burning of schools began in 1923, and since then it is estimated that more than 500 buildings have been put to the torch.

Germans Learn That Pigs Is Pigs

Pigs have been giving German black marketers trouble because they usually squealed as they were being smuggled past German control officials.

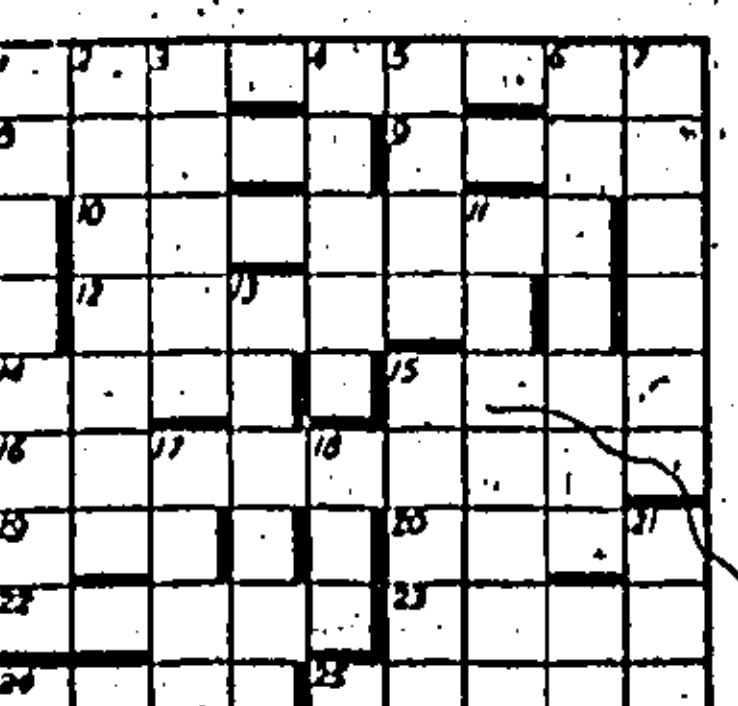
The smugglers' solution was to chloroform the pigs, until alert authorities discovered the ruse. The pigs awoke from the chloroforming as noisy as ever. —Associated Press.

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—45



The jumping fish swims out to meet the others as they return, while Rupert and the merboy watch the procession coming in. "Sea serpents are rather odd, aren't they?" says the little boy, "but they seem quite friendly people, don't you think so?" The merboy looks doubtful. "They may be kindly, but they're not very brainy," he says. "It's lucky for that they sent for you!" The young sea serpent puts the shell-boat on the water, and Rupert and the merboy find they can just fit in it.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Pious hurt (anag.). (9)
6. One of the vast steppes of South America. (10)
9. Kind of prey. (6)
10. Any accompanying quality. (7)
12. Plunderer. (10)
14. It is often irritating, even to the dining. (6) 15. Measure. (4)

Down
1. That's odd! (10)
2. To a sailor it's a dwelling. (8)
3. Tuna. (4)
4. Not as you prepare the joint. (10)
5. The land of ice. (4)
6. Not one for it when having a gambol. (4) 25. Did. (5)
7. This is you. (10)
8. More often than not his nose is pointing earthwards. (7)
9. Made from milk and rennet. (8)
10. Made from a royal court. (3)
11. Measure. (4) 16. Secured. (3)
12. Just the boy for the hay fields. (10)
13. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. —Across
1. Gullible. 2. Adrenaline. 3. Acrostic. 4. Empirical. 5. Riparian. 6. Nonsense. 7. P.C. 8. Ascent. 9. Acid. 10. Empirical. 11. Riparian. 12. Nonsense. 13. P.C. 14. Ascent. 15. Acid. 16. Empirical. 17. Riparian. 18. Nonsense. 19. P.C. 20. Ascent. 21. Acid. 22. Empirical. 23. Riparian. 24. Nonsense. 25. P.C.



McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Famed 'Four Deuces' Hand Is Favourite

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

None	10545	AK97
K 103	AQ95	J87
Q J 109	A Q 105	K5
874	N	3764
K 98	W	3
	E	
	S	
	D	
	A Q J 802	
	642	
	632	
	2	

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening—Q

30

I STILL receive numerous requests for the famous "Four Deuces" hand, which came up during the national championships tournament in Cleveland held in 1930, and was broadcast over Station WTAM in that city.

Harold Gallagher, who is still associated with NBC, was the announcer, assisted by Tom Manning, who was just gaining prominence as a sports announcer. The declarer, playing the South cards, was the late Maurice Maschke, former well-known political figure in Ohio.

The play of the hand was given over the radio, and during the course of it, Maschke got himself down to the four deuces, whereupon Manning announced that four deuces were no good except in a poker game.

However, Maschke insisted upon playing the hand out. This, of course, was in the days of auction, and the hand was being played at one spade. The bidding shown in the box is the way it would probably go today.

The opening diamond lead was won in dummy with the ace, declarer playing the six. He led the three of spades from dummy and finessed the jack. When it held, he ruffed the three of diamonds in dummy and led the four of spades, finessing the queen.

Next the six of hearts was led and dummy's queen held the trick. The ace of hearts was cashed, and Maschke was careful to play the four from his own hand. The ten of spades was led to declarer's ace and the eight and six of spades cashed.

Now Maschke was down to the four deuces. When the six of spades was led both West and East were squeezed. When Maschke led the spade deuce, West let go the king of hearts, so the nine was discarded from dummy.

In order to protect the jack of clubs, East let go the jack of hearts. Maschke then cashed the deuce of hearts. Still determined to try to protect the king of clubs, West let go the king of diamonds, so Maschke cashed the deuce of diamonds. The last trick of course was not actually won with the deuce of clubs. It was led and won in dummy with the club ace.

SHOWING TO-DAY

—Special Showing Times—
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.



"Best of the Year"
—Dorothy Kilgallen
"Movie magic...
A classic!"
—Look Magazine



TECHNICOLOR
The Yearling
GREGORY PECK JANE WYMAN
A CLARENCE BROWN PRODUCTION
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "JODY"
CLON DEXANS • MARGARET WICKERY • FOREST TUCKER

ADDED TO-DAY ONLY

QUEEN'S

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE STORY SINCE "TREASURE ISLAND"

"SWAMP WATER"

with ANNE BAXTER • DANA ANDREWS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

— OPENING TO-MORROW —

Cary SHLES... Shirley SIGHTS... Myrna BURNS!

A bewitched bachelor, an amorous bobby-nose and her big sister, a glamorous female judge, stir up the year's funniest romantic tuckers!



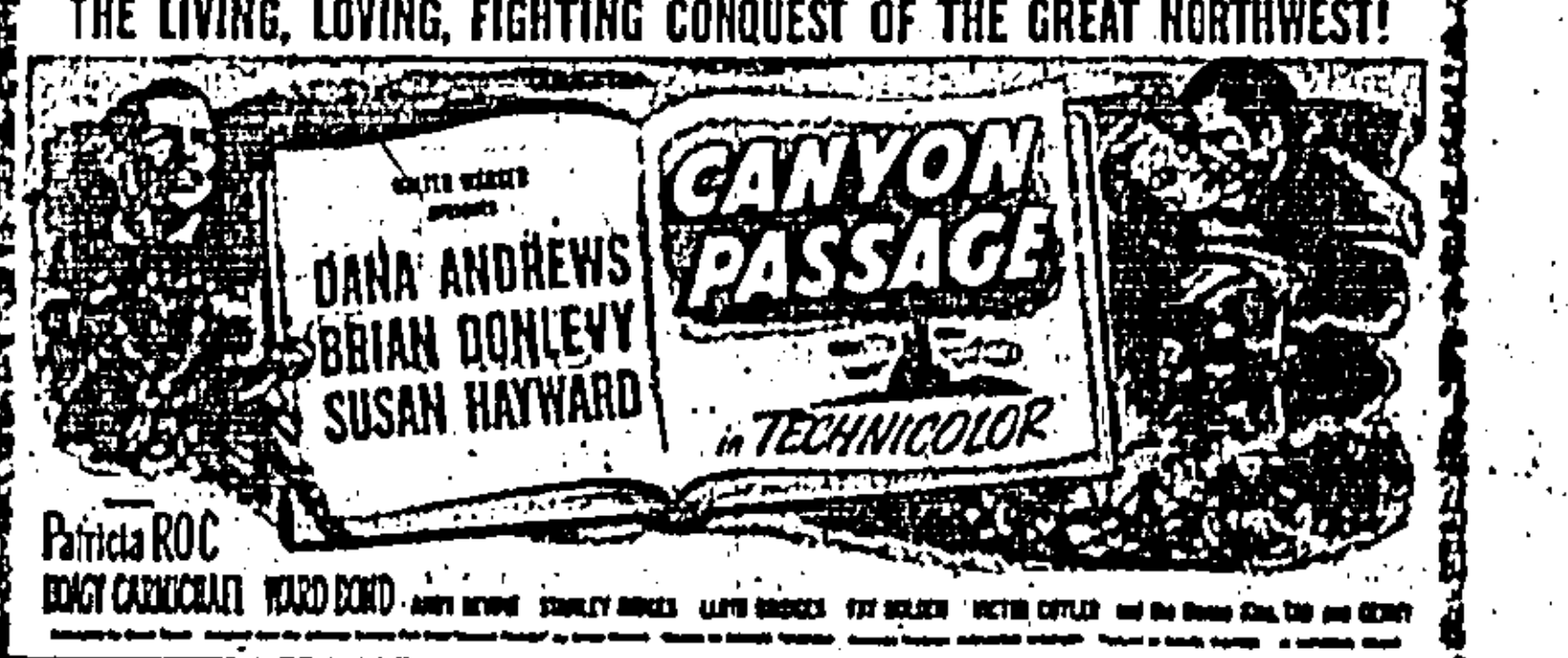
CARY MYRNA SHIRLEY
GRANT • LOY • TEMPLE
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer
RUDY VALLEE • RAY COLLINS • HARRY DAVENPORT • JOHNNY SANDS
A DORE SCHARY PRODUCTION

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HERE'S THE GREATEST FILM FIGHT IN HISTORY!



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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THE MOST DECEITFUL MAN A WOMAN EVER LOVED!

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"THE STRANGER"

TO-MORROW
"RENEGADES" In Technicolor

